Human Organotypic Cultured Cardiac Slices: New Platform For High Throughput Preclinical Human Trials

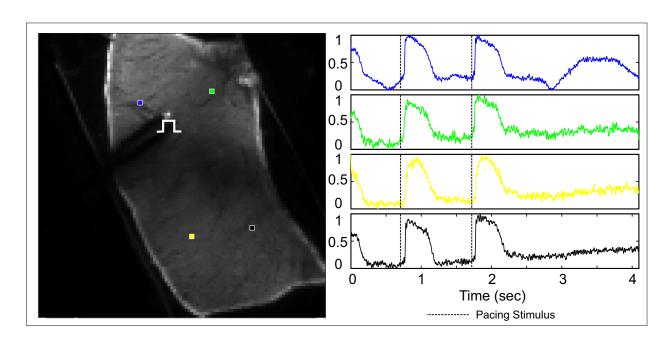
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Supplementary Table and Figures

Preparation	Pro	Con
Isolated Primary Cells	- Only model for ion channels currents	Absence of cell to cell couplingChunk isolation process alters electrophysiology
iPSC- Derived Cardiomyocytes (Monolayers and Tissue Constructs)	 Highest throughput for therapy screening Genetic manipulation Patient specific sampling Unlimited tissue supply 	 Unable to fully replicate adult tissue characteristics currently Cell alignment and cell coupling is disorganized
Coronary Perfused Intact Tissue	Large Scale electrophysiologyTissue conduction propertiesFull scaled arrhythmia and defibrillation study	Requires Intact coronary systemFew preparations per heartUnable to be cultured
Tissue Slices	 Tissue level electrophysiology from anywhere on the heart Viable in organotypic culture for chronic studies Genetic manipulation 	 Lower optical Signal-to-noise ratio compared to wedge preparations Cannot study true ionic currents Non-patient specific

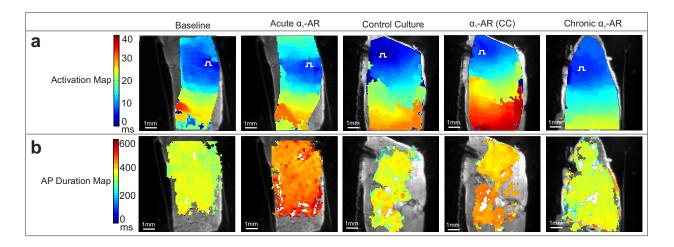
Supplemental Table 1. Comparison between ex-vivo human cardiac models

Pros and cons of each established and currently developing modeling for human *ex-vivo* cardiac study.



Supplemental Figure 1. Quiescent Left Ventricular Slices

Ventricular slices from donor tissue do not exhibit automaticity. Action potential can only be observed and recorded during electrical stimulation.



Supplemental Figure 2. Activation and AP Duration maps of α₁-AR stimulation

Ventricular slices from donor hearts are treated either acutely (fresh and after control culture) or chronically. (a) Activation map of slices at each condition under 1 Hz pacing. Activation appears slower under acute α_1 -AR stimulation and faster under chronic α_1 -AR stimulation. (b) Representative AP duration maps of slices at each condition under 1 Hz pacing. Acute α_1 -AR stimulation clearly increased AP duration, while chronic α_1 -AR stimulation had the reverse effect.